



Thieves break into 15 unlocked cars, steal 2 of them

Approximately 15 cars were burglarized and two cars were stolen in Mill Creek overnight of July 17-18.

A gray 2005 Nissan Sentra and a blue 2007 Lexus were stolen overnight, both from houses on Mill Creek Dr.

According to Salado Police Chief Rick Ashe, all of the vehicles that were burglarized were left unlocked and outside of garages.

The thieves took

electronics and cash.

All of the calls were on Mill Creek Drive, Park Drive and Chisholm Trail in Mill Creek.

Keys were left in the two cars that were stolen.

This month, Salado Police Department went to 24 hour coverage.

This marks the third rash of overnight car burglaries in Salado this summer. In each instance of break-ins, cars were left unlocked.



Troy Kelley designed the Memorial

Vietnam memorial to be delivered to Cemetery

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 1000 announce the transport of their beautifully-crafted Memorial from Riley-Gardner Memorial in Hamilton to the Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery in Killeen.

The etched granite slabs will depart Hamilton at 7 a.m. July 21. They are to travel down Hwy. 281 to Lampasas, where they will pick up Hwy. 190 and proceed to the Clear Creek exit to Hwy. 195 South, to the cemetery.

The escorted transport will arrive at the cemetery for installation, by 8:30 a.m..

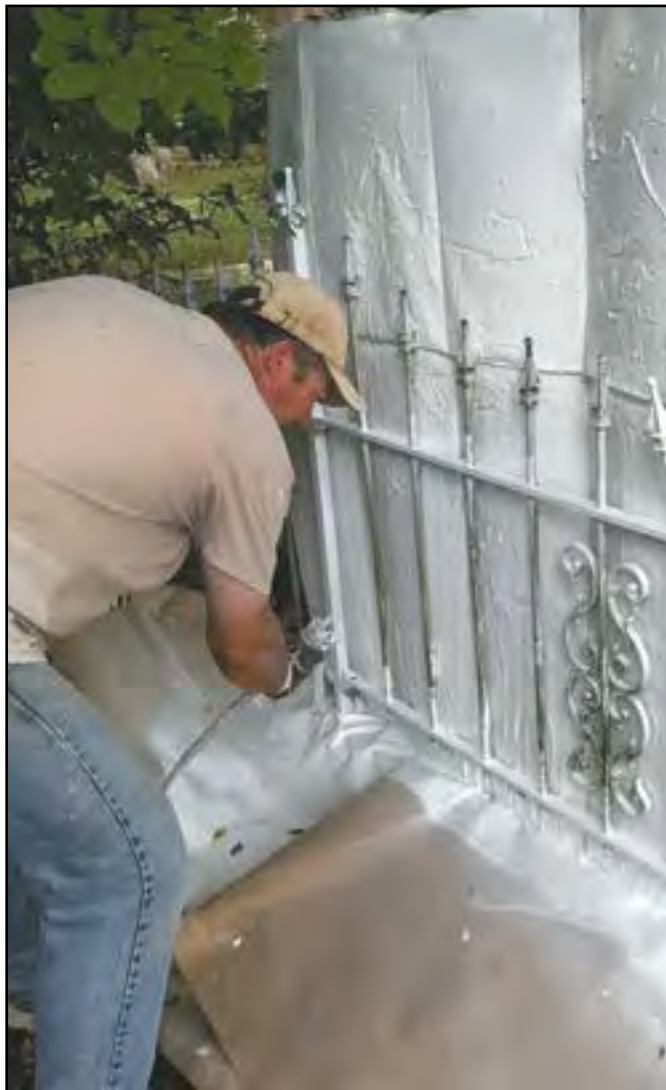
This massive memorial will be the first tribute to

Vietnam Veterans to be mounted in a Veterans cemetery, in the state of Texas.

It represents more than two years of planning and donations of time, material, talent, and money, to bring this overdue tribute to fruition.

At the helm of this project is Salado artist Troy Kelley, himself a Vietnam Veteran. Kelley donated his time and talent to design and coordinate the construction of this grand Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The formal dedication of the memorial is scheduled for 10 a.m. Aug. 28 on the field behind the bell towers.



Bike Fence gets new coat of paint

A group of Saladoans gathered at the Bike Fence to give it a coat of fresh paint July 19. Volunteers shown above are (from left) Buck McFarland, Alan Youngblood, Jennifer McFarland, Andy Jackson, Georgeann Valentine and Lisa Nix with Cary Hayes, property owner. Hayes' mother, the late Susan Stockton, created the original Bike Fence. Volunteers not pictured included Mike and Carolyn Milliser and Kay Jackson.

(PHOTOS BY JENNIFER MCFARLAND) (GROUP PHOTO BY ELIZABETH WHITFIELD)

Salado Montessori school will open this fall

Jake and Alissa McClure always intended for their daughter Iona to attend a Montessori school.

The McClures moved to Salado in 2016 and discovered that the closest Montessori would require a daily drive of more than an hour.

The Salado Montessori school, founded by Alissa and Jake McClure, will open at 10880 FM 1670 in Salado this fall.

So, rather than leave Salado each day for the long drive, they decided to build a Montessori school here in Salado.

Alissa's initial goal of creating an excellent school for her daughter has grown into a commitment to improve her community.

Salado Montessori was established this year as a 501(c)3 non-profit, founded by the McClures.

Salado Montessori will open this fall at its 10880 FM 1670 location, beginning with a Primary Classroom for children aged 2-1/2 to six years old.

"The excitement and immediate commitment of other parents," Alissa says, has given them "an even deeper respect for the job of founding Salado Montessori."

Initial startup funding has been provided through personal contributions by its Board of Directors. Long-term funding will come from tuition and donations.

"Our goal is to keep debt to a minimum," McClure said.

To do that, Salado Montessori has held fundraisers and drives, including a Super Hero Fundraiser July 21.

Salado area kids and their families are invited to meet Wonder Woman during a Super Hero Fundraiser 6-8 p.m. July 21 at Mill Creek Country Club to benefit the new Salado Montessori school.

Kids will enjoy a chicken nugget dinner for \$12 with all proceeds going to the Montessori School.

Parents can order a Chicken Fried Steak dinner for \$10.99 during the evening.

The dinner will give kids and their families a chance to have their photos taken with Wonder Woman.

Families will also meet Chelsey Webb, the new teacher and director for Salado Montessori.

McClure will assist Webb. Alissa is currently enrolled in a Montessori Administrator's course and will be earning her Montessori teacher

credential over the next two years through the Center for Guided Montessori Studies, a Montessori Accreditation Council for Teacher Education (MACTE) accredited online course.

Alissa will intern under Salado Montessori's teacher as an assistant.

Salado Montessori will be structured in the traditional Montessori style with multi-age classrooms with the Primary classroom initially opening for two-and-a-half year olds to six year olds.

If interest from parents persists, the school will expand to include a Lower Elementary for six to nine year olds by 2019.

Chelsey Webb will be the teacher and director with Alissa serving as her intern this fall.

Webb holds a Bachelor of Business Administration from The University of the Incarnate Word.

Webb attended a Montessori Primary and Lower Elementary herself and knew from an early age that she wanted to be a lifetime Montessorian.

Webb began working at a Montessori school while she was in high school and attained her primary certification at the Montessori Institute of North



Salado Montessori campus will open this fall at 10880 FM 1670 in Salado. It will open as a Primary Classroom. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Texas.

Montessori refers to a method of education and a philosophy of life," McClure states. It is not a copyright-protected name or a franchising program.

"Our teachers hold either an Association Montessori International (AMI) or an American Montessori Society (AMS) credential," she added.

Salado Montessori may apply for affiliation with the American Montessori Society once it has been in operation for a full school year.

To ensure continued affiliation through the American Montessori Society and to gain a better understanding of the method and philosophy, Alissa McClure will complete the Montessori teacher certification as well Salado Montessori will also gain accreditation through the National Council of Private Schools.

For more information about Salado Montessori, contact Alissa McClure via email at saladomontessori@gmail.com or call (817) 690-3744.



Chelsey Webb

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Trump's Warsaw triumph

Imagine that President Donald Trump gave a speech praising a strong Europe.

Imagine that he called forthrightly on Russia to stop its aggression in Ukraine and join the community of responsible nations.

Imagine that he embraced the mutual defense commitment, so-called Article 5, of NATO.

Imagine that he extolled the role of women in our society.

Imagine that he said we share the hope of every soul to live in freedom.

Imagine that he celebrated the free press and ceaseless innovation, and a spirit of inquiry and self-criticism.

That's the speech that Trump gave in Warsaw during his European trip for the G-20. It was easily the best of his presidency -- well-written and moving, soaked in Polish history and grounded in Western values. And yet it has been attacked for, as one liberal outlet put it, sounding "like an alt-right manifesto."

The address also got a lot of praise, but the criticism was telling. Some of it was from commentators who simply can't abide Trump, but a lot of it reacted against core elements of the speech.

It was unabashedly nationalist. Not in a bumptious way, but one that acknowledged the importance of "free, sovereign and inde-

Rich Lowry



pendent nations." Trump used Poland's story to augment the theme. He talked of a Polish nation that is "more than one thousand years old," that endured despite its borders being wiped out for a century, that withstood a communist assault on its freedom, its faith and its very identity.

It emphasized the importance of culture. Trump called Poland a "faithful nation." He talked of the sermon Pope John Paul II preached in Warsaw in 1979, when a crowd of a million chanted, "We want God." He said that large economies and fearsome weapons aren't enough for our survival; we need "strong families and strong values," and "bonds of history, culture and memory."

It argued that we must demonstrate civilizational self-confidence, the will to defend our values.

Finally, it unapologetically invoked "the West," which, Trump noted, writes symphonies, rewards brilliance, values freedom and human dignity, and has created a truly great community of nations.

All of this strikes the

ears of Trump's progressive critics the wrong way. They believe that nations are best constrained by multinational or supranational institutions like the EU. They think that all the nonmaterial things that lend our lives meaning -- God, family, national loyalty -- are atavistic, overrated or best not spoken of too much. They find the idea that the West might be beset by a crisis of confidence ridiculous (having apparently missed the past 10 years of European misgovernment: economic misery caused by the common currency, destabilizing waves of refugees and indigenous terror attacks that have rocked France and Britain). Finally, amazingly enough, they find the West itself an offensive and exclusionary concept.

Trump warned in his speech of fighting for centuries to maintain our freedom, only to lose it to "a lack of pride and confidence in our values." The unhinged reaction to his address -- which once would have been considered clearly within the mainstream of American thought and rhetoric -- shows how this, alas, is not an idle worry.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Reversing the Rout in our Readiness

Heritage Forum

by Edwin Feulner

With overall federal budget expanding steadily year after year, you'd think not one category of spending has had to suffer. Surely everything that can be funded has all the money it could want or need -- and then some.

But you'd be wrong. When it comes to defense spending, it's a different story. Lawmakers that can't bring themselves to make tough but necessary cuts elsewhere, even in areas of dubious federal responsibility, suddenly find they're able to say "no" when it comes to something as vital as our national security.

A variety of cuts have taken their toll. Readiness is slipping. Troops are taking more and longer tours of duty. Equipment is being used well past its intended life. Our military is like an edifice that looks great from the outside, but is being eaten away by termites. Everything appears fine and normal -- until it's one day put to the test and found wanting.

Not because our troops aren't the best. They are. It's because of the cuts they're being forced to deal with. "For years," defense expert Frederico Bartels writes, "the defense budget prioritized short-term readiness over modernization and recapitalization of the force, resulting in a military that is growing old and tired."

When he testified recently before the House Armed Services Committee, Defense Secretary James Mattis said the first priority of the fiscal year 2018 defense budget would be to fix near-term readiness problems. Rebuilding the military would come after that -- in 2019 and beyond.

Frankly, though, we can't

wait to address the rebuilding. Our own military has been struggling for too long now, thanks to arbitrarily low levels of funding imposed by the Budget Control Act of 2011. All the while, we've been asking it to do more. But a high tempo of operations with a shrinking, aging and less-ready force is an unsustainable combination.

Consider how U.S. military power is graded in The Heritage Foundation's 2017 Index of Military Strength. On a scale with five ratings (very strong, strong, marginal, weak and very weak), no branch ranks above "marginal" -- and one (the Army) is "weak."

Unfortunately, while funding took a holiday, worldwide threats have not. Russia and China continue to sink a lot of money into modernizing and expanding their military capabilities. North Korea has been rattling its nuclear saber with even more noise than usual. And the terrorist threat isn't going away tomorrow.

That's why it's good the Senate and the House armed services committees have authorized more resources for the Department of Defense than what the Trump administration asked for. It's an encouraging sign that lawmakers recognize how bad the situation is, and are prepared to do something about it.

But we have to keep pressing Congress to do the right thing. After all, we're in this situation precisely because

lawmakers have refused time and again to prioritize, and make hard decisions when it comes to spending.

Congress need not resign themselves to passing another bad budget deal that increases both defense and non-defense spending. Instead, they should take this opportunity to prioritize national defense within the current law budget cap.

The national debt currently hovers around \$20 trillion," notes Justin Bogie, a senior policy analyst in fiscal affairs at Heritage. "With self-proclaimed deficit hawks controlling Congress and the White House, when will there be a better opportunity to make spending cuts and reshape the federal bureaucracy?"

A rebuilding effort will take time. One year won't be enough. The Defense Department says it needs annual budget growth of 3 percent just to "maintain the competitive level." To go beyond that and repair the damage it as sustained thus far -- to restore U.S. military power to acceptable levels -- will require more like 5 percent growth for several years.

When you consider the huge amount of waste in the federal budget, and the compelling need to defend ourselves, our interests and our allies, can Congress honestly say that's not possible?

Ed Feulner is the president of The Heritage Foundation (heritage.org).

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The false choice of working daughters

By Liz O'Donnell

I was riding home from work on the Commuter Rail one night when the train lost power. In the dark, without the hum of the engine, I could hear every detail of my fellow passengers' conversations.

"Listen honey," I heard a man behind me comforting his wife on the phone, "Take your mother to her doctor's appointment. This is important. If your boss seriously fires you for going, we will deal with it."

My heart at once broke for the wife and swelled for the husband. How I could relate to her dilemma: go to work or help an elderly parent. And how grateful I was that she, absent the flexibility to both earn a living and have a life, at least had the support of an understanding partner.

That woman from my train ride faced a situation that is far too common. There are an estimated 44 million unpaid family caregivers in the United States and the majority are women. According to a new survey by Home Instead, Inc., half of working female caregivers feel they have to choose between being a good employee and being a good daughter. An-

other study calculated the financial hit women take if they make that false choice between work and family. According to MetLife and the National Alliance for Caregiving, women lose an estimated \$324,044 in wages due to caregiving because they reduce their hours, take jobs with less responsibility or quit altogether. Or perhaps, they try to hang on to their jobs and are penalized anyway. The Home Instead survey also includes the fact that 13 percent of women reported they were passed over for a promotion or raise due to caregiving and 25 percent say that at their place of work there is a stigma attached with taking time off to care for a parent or aging relative.

Caregiving is stressful enough under good circumstances. The responsibility of helping someone through aging, illness and end of life, is tremendous. Caregiving while worrying about your job and financial security can feel unbearable. And yet, every day working daughters soldier on. They soldier on because they know if not them, then who? The Society of Human Resource Management says working female caregivers spend, on average, approximately 60 percent more time caring for

aging loved ones, compared to their male counterparts. And a recent New York Times article noting both the propensity for women to manage family care and the lack of a national infrastructure to support our aging citizens, pointed out, daughter care, "is arguably the most reliable form of care in America." If daughters don't step up, who will? And of course, they soldier on because regardless of how challenging it may be to balance family and work, they need to earn a living.

Perhaps you believe caring for mom and dad is a private family matter, or that caregiving is yet another so-called woman's issue. Think again. Never mind the fact that how we support our oldest citizens should be a matter of national pride, their care is also a national economic concern. Caregiving costs American businesses between \$17.1 billion and \$33.6 billion annually from absenteeism, workplace interruptions and replacement costs. If millions of women aren't contributing to their bank accounts or retirement funds during their earning years, who is going to pay for the care they will some day need? Currently we are looking at deep and poten-

tially devastating cuts to Medicaid at the same time our senior population is rapidly expanding. As a result, more and more women, and men, will be called on to assist their parents in the coming years.

Businesses must do more to support working caregivers. Adopting policies like flexible schedules, paid family leave policies, employee assistance programs, and eldercare referrals and subsidiaries, will help caregivers navigate their competing roles as workers and daughters. Better yet, creating workplace cultures that truly value families and care will mean those two roles will no longer need to compete against each other.

Liz O'Donnell is the author of *Mogul, Mom & Maid: The Balancing Act of the Modern Woman* and founder of WorkingDaughter.com.

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Drum Corps perform July 20

Drum Corps International (DCI) returns to Belton for DCI Central Texas on July 20 where several top-tier World Class corps will take the field in competition at Crusader Stadium on the campus of University of Mary Hardin-Baylor.

The show is part of the 45th Anniversary Summer Tour that includes 110 shows in 37 states with 55 drum corps vying for this year's Open and World Class titles.

General admission to the Belton show is \$25 at the gate.

Among the corps slated for performance and compe-

dition are these: Genesis, Austin; Pioneer, Milwaukee, WI; Jersey Surf, Camden County, NJ; Mandarins, Sacramento, CA; Colts, Dubuque, IA; Troopers, Casper, WY; Madison Scouts, Madison, WI; The Academy, Tempe, AZ; Crossmen, San Antonio; Boston Crusaders, Boston, MA; Blue Stars, La Crosse, WI and Carolina Crown, Ft. Mill, SC.

The 2017 Tour will have 55 World and Open Class Corps competing in performances around the country. Each ensemble features up to 150 members with 5,600 total performers: brass mu-

sicians, percussionists, color guard members, and dancers.

International corps represent Canada, The Netherlands, Japan, Sweden, Taiwan and the United Kingdom.

Performers range in age from 14 to 22 with more than 70 percent being full-time college students pursuing degrees in music education.

Last year, the corps travelled more than 10,000 miles competing in 37 states.

Performances range from pop to rock, jazz, classical and modern music. Corps include flag, rifle, sabers,

dance and color guard.

Last year's World Champions were The Bluecoats of Canton, Ohio.

Founded in 1972, Drum Corps International (DCI) is entering its 45th year of setting the standard for producing programs for the most elite marching and musical performance ensembles in the world. The non-profit organization focuses on Education, Excellence, and Experience – providing exceptional opportunities for achievement that inspire students and audiences around the world.

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Mark & Helen Greathouse perform

Czech Heritage Museum Variety Show July 23

Czech Heritage Museum will host an afternoon variety show 3 p.m. July 23 at the Museum, 119 W. French Ave. in Temple.

"You Do Speak English, Don't You?" is a cabaret style variety show that is suitable for all ages. A donation of \$10 is encouraged.

Mark and Helena Greathouse of Portland, Oregon will bring live music, comedy and a sing-a-long of Czech and Texas songs.

The Greathouses, Mark, a music composer from Oregon, and Helena, a singer/dancer from Czechoslovakia, share the story of how they met in Germany and their life in the US. Mark on accordion and Helena with numerous costume changes bring their story to life through comedy sketches, music and dance. A question-answer session will follow the performance, with Helena sharing what her life was like growing up behind the Iron Curtain and making it to the West.



Dale Clement

Clement graduates Dartmouth

Dale Clement, of Salado, graduated magna cum laude from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire on June 11 with a Bachelor of Arts in math and biology.

While a student at Dartmouth, Dale was chosen for a three month internship at the Max Planck Institute for Chemical Ecology in Jena, Germany. Other foreign study included nine weeks in Costa Rica and the Cayman Islands for biological research, and eight weeks of German language study in Berlin. Dale graduated with high honors in Biology, receiving the Christopher G. Reed award from the Department of Biological Sciences

for outstanding research.

Dale has been awarded a National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship to fund his PhD program and research at the University of California at Davis in the field of Population Biology.

He is the son of Ben and Lisa Clement, of Salado, and the grandson of Tempe and Lois Cabaniss, also of Salado. He was the 2013 Salutatorian of Salado High School.

Clement received a National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship to fund PhD and research at the University of California at Davis.

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Military Officers Association meeting addressed by MG (Ret) Robert F. Dees

The July 21 CenTex MOAA meeting will be held at Shilo Inn 3701 South WS Young Dr in Killeen at 11:30 a.m.. Guest Speaker will be MG (Ret) Robert F. Dees, President, Resilience Consulting, LLC

MG (Ret) Dees served for 31 years in the U.S. Army in a wide variety of command and staff positions culminating in his last three assignments as Assistant Division Commander for Operations, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault); Commander, Second Infantry Division, United States Forces Korea; and as Deputy Commanding General, V (US/GE) Corps in Europe, concurrently serving as Commander, US-Israeli Combined Task Force for Missile Defense. He is a graduate of West Point 1972, a graduate of the



MG (Ret) Robert F. Dees, Resilience Consulting, LLC

Naval Postgraduate School, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and Royal College of Defense Studies in London, England.

Following military retirement in January 2003, Bob

served as Executive Director, Defense Strategies, Microsoft Corporation; followed by leadership of a non-profit outreach to the military. While authoring *The Resilience Trilogy* (Resilient Warriors, Resilient Leaders, and Resilient Nations), he pioneered resilience programs for the military and beyond as Associate Vice President for Military Outreach, Adjunct Professor, and Director of the nation's first Institute for Military Resilience at Liberty University. Most recently Bob served as National Security Advisor and Campaign Chairman, Carson for President 2016.

Bob speaks at numerous seminars and conferences, as well as commentary on national security and resilience in venues such as FOX Huckabee, FOX Business, Focus on the Family, Christian Broadcasting Network,

American Family Radio, Wildfire Men's Conferences, New Canaan Society, Pinnacle Forum, Wallbuilders Live, My Family Talk, Samaritans Purse, Family Research Council, Newsmax TV, and numerous churches, military bases, and business organizations across America. He was featured as one of 30 "Master Leaders" in America by noted author George Barna.

Bob is married to the former Kathleen Robinson of Houston, Texas. They have two children and seven grandchildren, and currently reside in Round Rock, Texas. General and Mrs. Dees are grateful for the privilege of serving God, Nation, and others during these critical times.

Members and guests are reminded to make reservation early and on-line at www.centexmoaa.org.

Night-time Photography workshop offered at Bell Extension

Learn techniques for shooting photography at night during a District 8 4-H Night Photography Workshop.

The workshop is slated for 7-10:30 p.m. July 29 at the Bell County Extension office, 1605 N. Main St., Suite 102 in Belton. For information call 254-933-5305.

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Chisholm Trail Chorus seeks new members

Chisholm Trail Chorus invites female singers of all ages who would like to learn about 4-part, a cappella music to visit any Thursday night in July at 6:45 p.m. at the Cultural Activities Center, 3011 North 3rd St. in Temple, during a month-long "Freedom Sings" Open House. Admission is free.

The chorus is a member of Sweet Adelines International and is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year. Each rehearsal is packed with music education to hone vocal production and choreography skills, and

guest coaches bring additional talents throughout the year. Any woman who can hold her own part and stay in pitch is invited to audition. All members say that singing while dancing keeps them mentally and physically limber.

The non-profit chorus performs across Central Texas at a variety of venues, including assisted living centers, nursing homes, Temple Mall and Santa Fe Depot. The women also compete annually against Sweet Adelines choruses from throughout Texas, Louisiana and

Alabama and have won numerous medals over the past 35 years. Members live in Temple, Belton, Troy, Little River, Rogers, Lometa, Kempner, Hamilton, Copperas Cove, Harker Heights, Georgetown and Austin.

More information is available at: www.chisholm-trailchorus.org; as well as on Facebook.

Current members are:

- Temple: Sharon Chadwick, Janet Dyer, Corrie Ganger, Carol Mouché, Sharon Schroeder
- Belton: Carol Scherer,

- Kay Atwood, Ricky Beevers, Phyllis Modisett, Sheila Donahue, Carrie Onellion
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- Little River: Linda Goodenough
- Rogers: Nancy Godwin, Amy Larson
- Copperas Cove: Wendy Tepper

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- Harker Heights: Judy Earnest, Cindy Falls, Denise Brennan

- Georgetown: Patti Ellisor, Kaye Pledge, Barbara Moore, Kathleen Todd, Melonie Mills

- Austin: Kay Brock

Obituaries



Spc. JUSTEN GLENN OGDEN

FORT HOOD, Texas -- Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier who was found unresponsive July 11 at his on-post residence here.

Spc. Justen Glenn Ogden, 22, whose home of record is listed as Humble, Texas, en-

tered active-duty service in March 2014 as a motor transport operator. He was assigned to 61st Quartermaster Battalion, 13th Expeditionary Sustainment Command, Fort Hood, Texas, since August 2014.

Ogden's awards and decorations include the Army Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Korea Defense Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon and Overseas Service Ribbon.

Circumstances surrounding this incident are currently under investigation.

Spc. JAMES THOMAS SMITH IV

FORT HOOD, Texas -- Fort Hood officials have released the name of a Soldier

who died of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident July 13 in Temple, Texas.

Spc. James Thomas Smith IV, 23, whose home of record is listed as Sachse, Texas, entered active-duty service in January 2015 as an explosive ordnance disposal specialist. He was assigned to the 752nd Ordnance Company, 79th Ordnance Battalion, Fort Hood, Texas, since April 2016.

Smith's awards and decorations include the Nation Defense Service Medal and Army Service Ribbon.

Circumstances surrounding the incident are currently under investigation by the Temple Police Department.

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Salado Chamber of Commerce welcomed Lone Star eBikes to Salado with a ribbon cutting on July 13. Lone Star eBikes is located at the Stagestop on Main Street across from the Civic Center. During the celebration, Alissa McClure won the drawing for an e-bike given away by Lone Star eBikes. Owners Jay and Mary Ford are shown above cutting the ribbon on the new business, joined by Chamber ambassadors and well wishers. For more information, visit lonestarebikes.com or call the shop at 254-947-3969.

Carson will sign new book on gristmills at Salado Museum

The Salado Museum and College Park will host a book signing by local author Charlene Ochsner Carson 1-3 p.m. July 29 in the Museum Event Hall, 423 S. Main St. in Salado.

Carson will be signing her new book, *Gristmills of Central Texas*, a 128-page softcover book that will be available for purchase during the event. The event is free and open to the public.

"Mrs. Carson and her husband, Maurice, spent several months traveling the back roads of Central Texas searching for gristmills and mill sites," says Madeleine Calcote, Executive Director and Curator of the museum. "The result of their efforts is a story that begins with the mills that once lined the banks of the San Antonio River and includes stories of the eight mills that once lined Salado Creek."



The John Teeter Mill at Homestead Village near Waco is one of many mills featured in the book "Gristmills of Central Texas" by Charlene Ochsner Carson. The Salado Museum and College Park is hosting a book signing for Ms. Carson, Saturday, July 29, 1:00-3:00 p.m. in the Museum Event Hall.

The book also features stories of gristmills along the Guadalupe, Colorado and Brazos Rivers and includes 200 images illustrating the vital role of gristmills in the settlement of early Texas.

According to Carson, the millwrights and millers were often the first to settle in areas of the untamed Texas frontier. "When a gristmill began operating other settlers would come to the mill to have their grain ground. The gathering of these settlers at the mill was the beginning of many settlements that grew into the Texas towns of today," Carson says.

Carson, a resident of Salado for more than 15 years, is active in preserving the history of her church and community. In 2014, she co-authored the book *Images of America, Salado* with Mary Harrison Hodge.

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Texas juniors parade champions at state show

Angus youth led 179 entries at the 2017 Texas Junior Angus Association State Show, June 10-11 in Belton, Texas. Kyle Perez, Nara Visa, N.M., evaluated the 112 owned females, 32 bred-and-owned females, 16 bred-and-owned bulls, 14 cow-calf pairs, and five steers before selecting champions.

GEYE Ab's Heavy Si G620 claimed the grand champion bred-and-owned bull title. Abby Geye, Rising Star, Texas, owns the November 2016 bull sired by Daines Heavy Si 57Z.

Reserve grand champion bred-and-owned bull honors went to BA Nighthtrain 1304D. Brooke Adams, Terrell, Texas, owns the June 2016 son of Buchanan's Night Train.

EXAR Winnie 0336 was named grand champion owned female after capturing the junior champion title. Kaylan Kiser, Proctor, Texas, owns the February 2016 daughter of S&R Roundtable J328.

EXAR Frontier Gal 0626 claimed reserve grand champion owned female honors. The September 2016 daughter of PVF Insight 0129 is owned by Brayden DeBorde, Bardwell, Texas. She first won calf champion.

Stuart Lastovica, Salado, Texas, led LAF Miss Brilliant 6122 to the grand champion bred-and-owned female title. The April 2016 daughter of Dameron C-5 Northern Star first won junior champion.

BA Miss First Look 35D was selected as reserve grand champion bred-and-owned female after first winning calf champion. Brooke Adams, Terrell, Texas, owns the September 2016 daughter of Dameron First Class.

Abby Geye, Rising Star, Texas, exhibited the grand



LAF Miss Polly 6106 won bred-and-owned reserve heifer calf champion at the 2017 Texas Junior Angus Association State Show, June 10-11 in Belton, Texas. Stuart Lastovica, Salado, Texas, owns the winning heifer. (PHOTO BY RADALE TINER, AMERICAN ANGUS ASSOCIATION)



EXAR Frontier Gal 0766 won owned reserve heifer calf champion at the 2017 Texas Junior Angus Association State Show, June 10-11 in Belton. Stuart Lastovica, Salado, Texas, owns the winning heifer. (PHOTO BY RADALE TINER, AMERICAN ANGUS ASSOCIATION.)



L A F Miss Princess 589 won reserve grand champion cow-calf pair at the 2017 Texas Junior Angus Association State Show, June 10-11 in Belton, Texas. Stuart Lastovica, Salado, Texas, owns the May 2015 daughter of Dameron 1st Class 176. A May 2017 heifer calf sired by J&J Avant Garde 211 is at side. Kyle Perez, Nara Visa, N.M., evaluated the 179 entries. Photo by Radale Tiner, American Angus Association.



LAF Miss Brilliant 6122 won grand champion bred-and-owned female at the 2017 Texas Junior Angus Association State Show, June 10-11 in Belton, Texas. Stuart Lastovica, Salado, Texas, owns the April 2016 daughter of Dameron C-5 Northern Star. She first won junior champion. Kyle Perez, Nara Visa, N.M., evaluated the 179 entries. (PHOTO BY RADALE TINER, AMERICAN ANGUS ASSOCIATION)



These junior Angus members won top honors in senior showmanship at the 2017 Texas Junior Angus Association State Show, June 10-11 in Belton, Texas. Pictured from left are Kyle Perez, judge; Brooke Adams, Terrell, first place; Noah Grounds, Barry, second place; and Kaydee Free, Salado, third place. Photo by Radale Tiner, American Angus Association.

champion cow-calf pair. Northline Betty Boop 313C is an April 2015 daughter of DAJS Shockwave 612. An April 2017 heifer calf sired by SAC Conversation completes the winning pair.

L A F Miss Princess 589 claimed reserve grand cham-

pion cow-calf pair honors. Stuart Lastovica owns the May 2015 daughter of Dameron 1st Class 176. Her calf is a May 2017 daughter of J&J Avant Garde 211.

LLJ Classen 99D was named grand champion steer. Brooke Adams owns the

October 2016 son of EXAR Classen 1422B.

Emma Nowotny, New Braunfels, Texas, led the reserve grand champion steer. EGN Mr X 6509 is a May 2016 daughter of EXAR X-Man 3758B.

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- Grade 12. Visit saladoisd.com for information on required documentation for students. There are additional requirements for the Pre-K program at Salado ISD.

For more information call (254) 947-6942

Temple College offers high school equivalency courses at Civic Center

Temple College is offering High School Equivalence Classes beginning in August. The individualized classes prepare students for the GED, iSET and TASC exams.

Orientation is slated for 9 a.m.-noon Aug. 29.

Assessments begin at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 31 and Sept. 5.

You must plan to attend the entire orientation. The three-hour assessments are also required.

Following the orientation and assessments, students must attend six hours of class per week on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon. Online classes are also available.

Students must be 18 or older to attend. All students must have an ID.

For more information, call 254-298-8620 or email GED@templejc.edu.

Friends of Salado Football golf classic

The Friends of Salado Football invite you to tee off with them July 28 to raise funds for the Salado football program.

The Friends of Salado Football Golf Classic will be a four person scramble with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. July 28 at Mill Creek Country Club. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m.

Entry is \$100 per golfer and includes green fees, shared cart rental and a goody bag. There will be team prizes for top net and top gross and individual prizes for longest drive and closest to the pin. Lunch will be provided prior to the shotgun start.

The Friends are still seeking corporate sponsors for \$550 and hole sponsors for the tournament at \$150 each.

The Salado football program serves more than 220 student athletes in grades seven through 12.

For more information, to register to play or to become a hole sponsor, contact John Kirk at 254-338-0083.

CTC sets orientation set Aug. 4

Central Texas College (CTC) will host a new student orientation on Friday, August 4 in the Anderson Campus Center (Bldg. 156). Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and the session begins at 8 a.m. with a welcome from school administrators. The new student orientation is open to all incoming freshmen and other first-time students at CTC.

During the orientation, students will learn valuable information about campus policies, procedures, student services, campus clubs and organizations and general information to help them find their way around campus. A breakout session will be held at 9:30 a.m. to enable students to meet representatives from academic departments, guidance and counseling, the campus library and other services. Students can also get assistance with completing the admissions process, academic advising to establish their degree plan and discuss financial aid opportunities.

For those unable to attend the orientation on August 4, a second orientation will be held Friday, August 25. Students need only attend one of the sessions. Fall semester classes start August 28. To sign up for either orientation, students should call CTC Student Life at 254-526-1577.



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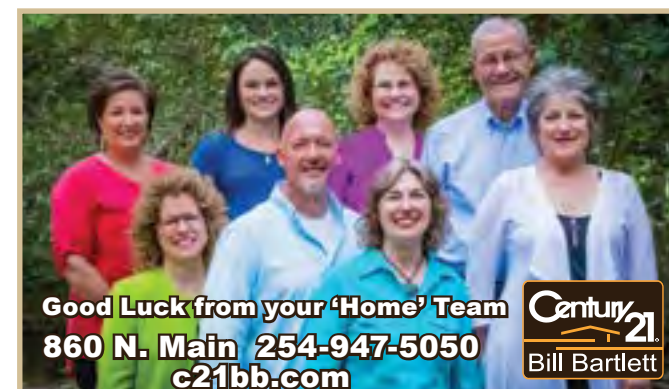
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You will need to bring the following items to show eligibility for school supplies or gift card:

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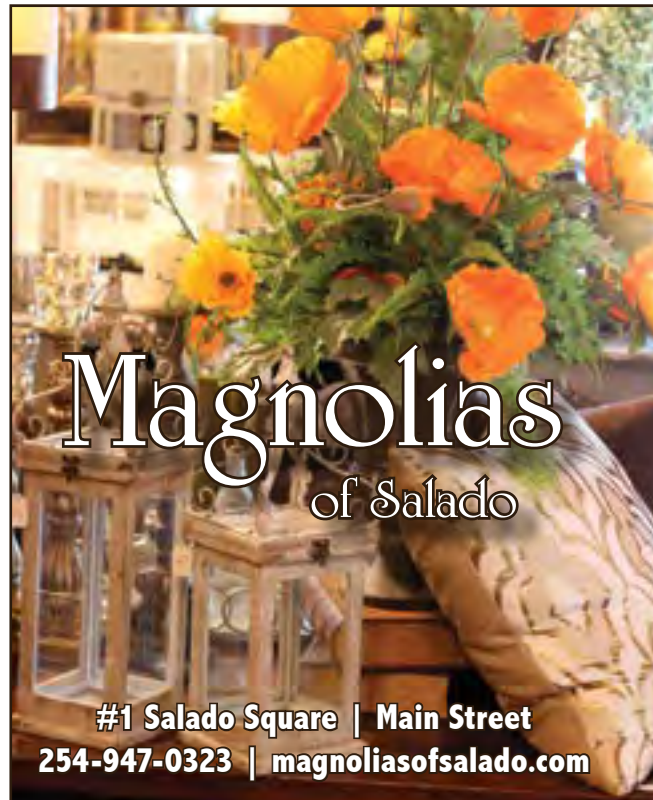
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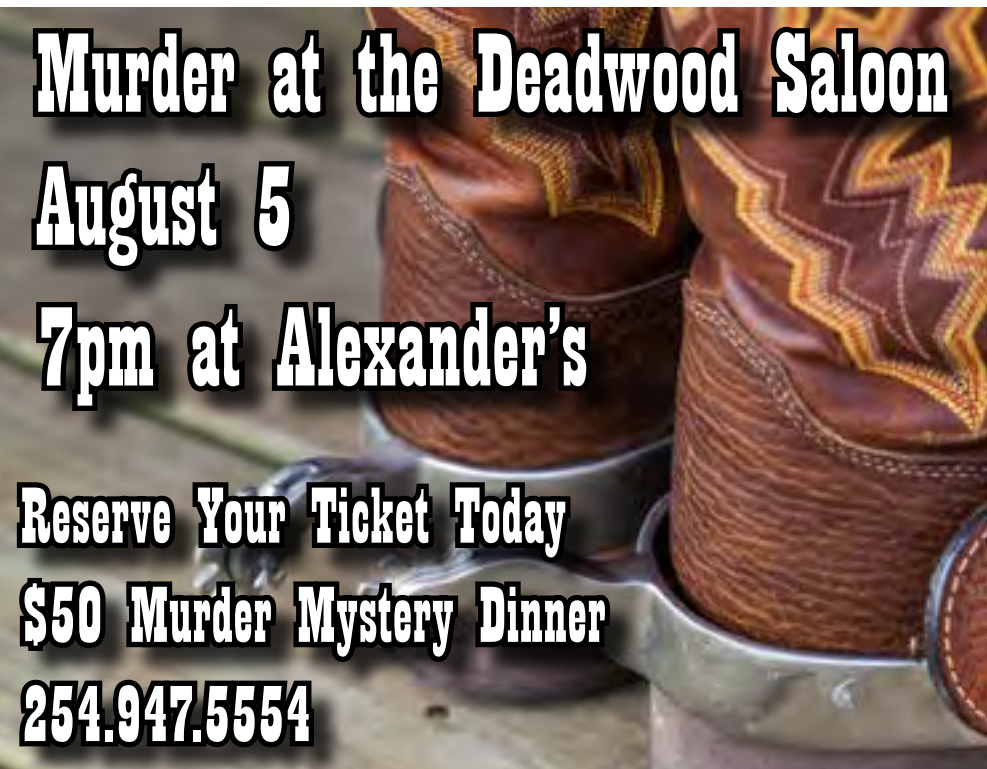
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You're never too young to pick good grapes. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Summer harvest of chardonnay grapes slated July 22 for Salado Winery

Everyone is invited to pick winegrapes at Salado Winery's vineyard the morning of July 22. The grapes will be turned into wine later that afternoon at Salado Winery.

The vineyard is at 21724 Hill Rd., Salado. Take Exit 279 off I-35 and just a quarter mile up Hill Road on the east side of I-35. The vineyard is on the right side of Hill Road and the vines should be visible. The picking will start bright and early at 7 a.m. and go until all the grapes are picked, always before noon.

Anyone who comes should wear comfortable, cool clothing and a hat. Sunscreen, bug spray, and lots of water to start with are recommended as well. The winery will provide everything else you need, including more cold water. Tennis shoes are recommended because sometimes there is stinging nettle or a hidden ant mound. Occasionally someone likes to wear light cotton gloves to protect a manicure or help prevent wasp stings, but there are no thorns on grape vines. Harvest is family friendly and children of all ages are welcome, even babies.

"Hecho en Queso" will be at the vineyard as well, serving breakfast tacos and delights. They are a well-known Salado food truck that serves up homemade Mexican infusion food.

Following harvest, the grapes will be processed at Salado Winery Company. Stop by to learn about winemaking, smell the yeast or taste the raw juice.

Salado Winery Company



A drum of chardonnay grapes before they are turned into Salado Winery's "Night Flight." (COURTESY PHOTO)



Kristi and Jeremy Jarvis dump grapes into larger vats during last summer's harvest. (COURTESY PHOTO)

is a mom and pop winery in the artsy Village of Salado. Starting in 2005, they planted a vineyard and started selling wine. During the first few years they made just one gallon of wine a year and specialized in selling Texas wines, thus the Wine

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Village of Salado Calendar of Events

THRU AUG 23

That the World May Know video series, Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. at Salado Church of Christ Auditorium

JULY 20

Lego Movie Matinee, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JULY 20

St Arnold's Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery info (512) 576-0123

JULY 20

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen Workshop Session, 6 p.m. at Municipal Building

JULY 20

The Priest's Pint, 6:30 - 8 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co. Father David Peters, Episcopal Priest, author, and Veteran, will be leading the discussion. The topic is Near-Beer In Baghdad: What Drinking Bad Beer Taught Me About Good Relationships.

JULY 21

Eagle Air it Out, 8 - 10 a.m. and Lineman Challenge, 10 a.m. - noon grades 6 - 8, at Eagle Stadium. \$25 info: allen.haire@saladoisd.org

JULY 21

Vanilla Bean Food Truck, 4 - 10 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JULY 22

Chardonnay Harvest at Salado Winery, 7 a.m. at 21724 Hill Rd. Pick grapes and follow the harvest to Salado Wine Seller that afternoon to watch the winemaking process begin.

JULY 22

CNJ BBQ Food Truck, noon - 10 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JULY 22

Artist 2 Artist Showcase, 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback. Live music, visual and performance art showcase. Sponsored by Salado Winery

JULY 22, 29, AUGUST 5

Salado Legends; dinner 7:15 p.m. show 8:15 p.m., Tablerock Amphitheater. Dinner \$10 adults \$20 under 12 \$5. info: (254) 947-9205

JULY 23

Barrow Brewing Summer Lecture Series: Dr. Kaleb Heinrich of UMHB presents Benthic Bugs, 5 - 6 p.m. info: barrowbrewing.com

JULY 23

Chamber Music Concert, 7 p.m. at Chapel at Caliber Oak. Proceeds benefit: Mtendere School, Lusaka, Zambia

JULY 24

Salado Public Library Board of Trustees Meeting, 5 - 6 p.m. at the Library

JULY 27

Jurassic World Matinee, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JULY 27

Trivia Night, 6:30 - 8 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JULY 27

Twisted X Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery info (512) 576-0123

JULY 28

Friends of Salado Football Golf Classic, 1 p.m. at Mill Creek Golf Club. info: john.kirk@saladoisd.org

JULY 28

Henco en Queso Food Truck, 4 - 10 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JULY 28

Sirril Art Gallery 5th Anniversary Celebration, 6 - 9 p.m. at #1 Royal St.

JULY 28

4th Friday Sip 'n Shop, 6 - 9 p.m. across Salado

JULY 28

Royal Street Art Walk (RAW), 6 - 9 p.m. along Royal Street, info: royal-streetartwalk.com

JULY 29

Shop For a Cause, participating Salado merchants will donate a portion of the days sales to the Salado Volunteer Fire Department. SVFD will be at Salado Glassworks, Noon - 4 p.m. with a water tank swimming hole, fire trucks to climb on, equipment to try out and fire fighters to meet and say "thank you" to. Sponsored by Salado Glassworks.

JULY 29

Book Signing, 1 - 3 p.m. at The Salado Museum Event Hall. Local author Charlene Ochsner Carson with *Gristmills of Central Texas*

JULY 29

Fun with Legos, 2 - 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library

JULY 29

Barrow Tie Dye Party, 4 - 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

JULY 30

Henco en Queso Food Truck, 1 - 7 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.



Before they take to the air, dragonfly live most of their life in water. Dragonfly nymphs can be found in calm areas of Salado creek. Learn more about the connections between aquatic and terrestrial habitats July 23 when Dr. Kaleb Heinrich of UMHB presents Benthic Bugs at Barrow Brewing Company's Summer Lecture Series.

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JULY 31 - AUG 3

Football Camp - incoming 9th grade, 8 - 10 a.m. at SHS. \$50 info: allen.haire@saladoisd.org

JULY 31

New Student Enrollment, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School. All grades info: (254) 947-6942

AUGUST 1

Salado Youth Football Association registration deadline, info: saladoyfa@gmail.com or (254) 319-0928

AUGUST 2

Adult Crafts, 2 - 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library. Topic: Jewelry making with Sophistikatz Registration: (254) 947-9191

AUGUST 3

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs Matinee, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado Public Library

AUGUST 3

Rahr Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery

AUGUST 3

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6 p.m. at Municipal Building

AUGUST 5

Fun with Legos, 2 - 4 p.m. at Salado Public Library

AUGUST 5

Murder at the Deadwood Saloon; a murder mystery dinner, 7 p.m. at Alexanders. Reservations required (254) 947-5554

AUGUST 6

Barrow Brewing Summer Lecture Series: Alice Giambalvo (Miss G) presents Environmental Action Through Education and Service, 3 - 4 p.m. This call to action for kids, by kids will be followed by a recycled water bottle seed planter craft. info: barrowbrewing.com

AUGUST 7

Salado Masonic Lodge Stated Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

AUGUST 8

Back to School Supply assistance distribution by Salado Family Relief Fund, 4 - 6 p.m. at Salado Presbyterian Church on Salado Plaza Drive. Bring Proof of enrollment in SISD, photo id and one of the following: Medicaid letter/SSI disability card, Texas Lone Star Card, CHIP or WIC card

AUGUST 10

Dolphin Tale movie matinee, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado Public Library

AUGUST 10

Back to School Supply assistance distribution by Salado Family Relief Fund, 5 - 7 p.m. at Salado Presbyterian Church on Salado

Plaza Drive. Bring Proof of enrollment in SISD, photo id and one of the following: Medicaid letter/SSI disability card, Texas Lone Star Card, CHIP or WIC card.

AUGUST 10
Karch Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery info (512) 576-0123

AUGUST 10

Central Texas Astronomical Society Star Party, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. at Overlook Park, 3740 FM 1670. info: centexastronomy.org

AUGUST 11 - 13

Texas Tax Free Weekend

AUGUST 12 - 13

Salado Market Days, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Salado Antique Mall, 721 Stagecoach Road. info: (254) 947-3355

AUGUST 12 - 13

Salado Art Fair. info: salado.com

AUGUST 12

Solar Eclipse Facts, 10:30 a.m. - noon at Salado Public Library. Speaker: Dr. Bill Tanner from UMHB

AUGUST 12

Salado Museum and College Park Auction, 6:30 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Company

AUGUST 17

Free Willy movie matinee, 3 - 5 p.m. at Salado Public Library

AUGUST 17

Uncle Billy's Pint Night at Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery info (512) 576-0123

AUGUST 17

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen Workshop Session, 6 p.m. at Municipal Building

Live Music in Salado



Forever Starts Today (top) and Little Purple Fishes are on the lineup during the Artist 2 Artist Showcase at Johnny's on July 22.

SATURDAY

Live Music, 7 p.m. at The Lounge at The Range at The Barton House
Brian Bell 7 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

Artist 2 Artist Showcase, 7 p.m. at Johnny's Outback. Live music from: KJ2 Voice Trio
Dakota Ochoa
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Forever Starts Today
Tiny Purple Fishes

JULY 29

Kevin Fowler, 6 - 11 p.m. at Johnny's Outback
Wes Perryman, 7 - 9 p.m. at Barrow Brewing Co.

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LIVE MUSIC VENUES:

Barrow Brewing Company barrowbrewing.com
Chupacabra Craft Beer & Salado Lone Star Winery chupacabratxcraftbeer.com
Johnny's Outback johnnysoutback.com
The Range at the Barton House therangerestaurant.com

Salado Legends cast announced

Central Texas' favorite outdoor musical drama, Salado Legends, will be presented at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater on Royal Street in Salado, Texas on July 22 and 29 and August 5.

A catered Fajita dinner will be served before the play at 7:15 PM at Tablerock's Park where you will be eating on limestone tables, seated on rock benches under live oak shade trees. Reservations for the \$12.00 catered dinner are required.

If you wish to attend the 8:15 PM show only (no dinner), you may purchase tickets (\$20.00 adult and \$5.00 child) at the gate the night of the performance. To purchase tickets on line with your credit card for dinner and show or show only go to www.tablerock.org. For group rates call 254-947-9205.

This year there are 117 cast and crew numbering in the epic tale that the Library of Congress called "a record of life in America at the end of the 19th century."

Joey Kincaid, will return this year to his role as Andrew McIver. Joey is a Belton High School graduate and attended Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas. Joey has played lead roles in Guys and Dolls, How to Succeed in Business, Cinderella, Once Upon a Mattress, and many other plays. Megan Daniell, who has appeared in Tablerock productions for the past seven years, will portray Lucy McDougal. As a 2016 graduate of Salado High School Megan was asked to sing the National Anthem before the graduation ceremony. Megan attends Temple College. Howard Horton, retired University of Mary Hardin Baylor professor, returns for the nineteenth year to portrayed Sam Houston. Returning for the past three years in the role of Cam McDougal is Matthew Ritch. He is a 2016 graduate of Salado High School where he played the Euphonium in the school band, Matthew, with 24 dual credits earned at TC, was accepted at three Universities, but chose Texas Tech in Lubbock where he majors in Physics.

Mayor Skip Blancett will give the welcome and opening remarks. He has a cameo role in Salado Legends this season and has had roles in "Legends" for the past three years. Skip mastered the role of Scrooge in the past two seasons of A Christmas Carol on the Tablerock stage. Mayor Blancett is a past member of the Tablerock Board of Directors.

A partial list of this year's cast and crew numbering 117 are listed by home town.

Cast and Crew from Salado: Richard Arnold as Dr. Barton, Mayor Skip Blancett - Welcoming Remarks/Cameo Role, Kim, Ed, Steven and Ashlyn Cathriner - Programs/tickets/e-mails, Kaitlyn Combs as Kaitlyn Orgain,



Salado Legends take the stage on July 22, 29 and Aug. 5. (PHOTO BY NANCY SHEPPARD)

Shelly and Tim Combs - Concessions, Casey Daniell - Lights, Kathy Daniell as The Very Cultured Mrs. Pace/Costumes, Megan Daniell as Lucy McDougal, Adan Giral as Adam Orgain, Tonya & Taryn Kornegay - Handouts, Hannah Lane as Emmaline McDougal, Connor Lane as Douglas McDougal, Candice Lane as Mrs. Griffith, Anthony Lane as Mr. Griffith, Katherine Lane as Katherine Griffith, Dave Humiston - Roads, Jake, Mliisa and Iona McClure as the Herman Aiken Family, Jenny Miller as Bonnie Bell Posey, Paula Miller as Mrs. Tenney/Suitcase Pitch, Denver Mills - Facilities/Transportation, Jackie Mills - Playwright/Program Editor/Producer, Isabella Morter as Isabella Pace, Amy and James Morter - Tickets, Chrysanthe Nikolaidis as Chrysanthe Aiken, Dina Nikolaidis as Dina Aiken, Sylvester Olivias as The Tonkawa Chief, Geno Pitts - Concessions, Logan Pitts as Bear Claw/Tonweya, Patti Pitts as Texas, Rayne Polkowski as Lucy McDougal/Rayne Robertson, John Rachnitz as Mr. Sterling Robertson, Matthew Ritch as Cam McDougal, Tammy & Brian Robinson - Concessions, Elise Scarborough as Elise Orgain, Tina Scarborough - Concessions, Ashley Stouder as Ashley Tenney, Hailey Stouder as Hailey Tenney, Carolyn Taylor as The Very Cultured Mrs. Robertson, Walt Tollefson as Malcolm Ross, Donnie Williams - Director, Bridget Williams - Concessions.

Cast and Crew from Bartlett: Howard Horton as Sam Houston/Announcer.

Cast and Crew from Belton: Joey Kincaid as Andrew McIver, Logan Hardin as the Balladeer/Andrew McIver understudy, Steve Robinson as Byron Bunker, Chris Robinson - Follow Spot. Six of The Bell County Sheriff's Posse from all over Central Texas.

Cast & Crew from Cameron: Carrie Pommerening - Back Stage Manager, Rakeal Roberts - Asst. Stage Manager.

Cast and Crew from Copperas Cove: Brian Combs as The Cowboy/Web Page.

Cast and Crew from Florence: James Combs as James McGregor/Flag Boy, Megan Combs as Megan Robertson, Olivia Combs as Sadie Lou Chalk.

Cast and Crew from Georgetown: Chris, Lynne, Colby and Caden Carpenter as the Ira Chalk Family, Lynne Carpenter - Children's Activities, Cory Carpenter as Cory Pace/Flag Boy, Cassidy Carpenter as Cassidy Robertson/Choreographer.

Cast and Crew from Holland: Amy Simmons as Amy Tenney, Hannah Simmons as Tessie Tenney, Steve Simmons as Major Halley/Explorer.

Cast and Crew from Jarrell: Ciara Bamsch as Sirena, Geneva Bamsch as Dora McDougal.

Cast and Crew from Killeen: Alyssa Adamson as Alyssa Griffith, Brian Beard as Rev. Crawford, Sharon Byars as Mrs. Bunker/Musical Assistant, Richard Fischbach - Security/Guest Transportation, Bryan L. Frye Sr. - Safety/Ordinance, Bryan Frye Jr. as Union Scout/Explorer, Phillip

Fry as Union Soldier/Explorer, Ronnie Keit as Jeff Hamilton/Explorer, Megan Lunkwitz as Konina, Tall Bear Montez as Tall Bear, Alvalin Woodul as The Very Cultured Mrs. Orgain/Seamstress, Jim Woodul as Angus McDougal.

Cast and Crew from Lorena: Jon McHaney - Assistant Director.

Cast and Crew from Moffat: Bob Stewart as Sheriff's Possee/Mr. McGregor/Explorer/Surveyor/Texas Dancer, Donna Stewart as Mrs. McGregor/Suitcase pitch.

Cast and Crew from Nolanville: Ian Gill as Ian Halley, Kyle Gill as Kyle Halley/Boy's wooden guns, Emma Rose Gill as Emma Halley, Raylene Gill as Mrs Halley.

Cast and Crew from Stampede: Andy Andersen as Mr. Pace/Explorer/Surveyor/Courier.

Cast and Crew from Temple: Jesse Avila as Tonweya, Jack Combs as Jack McGregor, Liam Combs as Liam McGregor, Richard Combs - The Sound Engineer, Dick and Carol Curtis - Wagoners and Carriage Masters, David Doughty as The Drummer, Kyren Doughty as Feather, Gabriel Montgomery as Gabriel Tenney, Hannah Montgomery - Make-Up, Michael Montgomery as Blue Feather, Riley Montgomery as Riley McGregor/Suitcase Boy, Brayden Nabours as Deer, Cadynce Nabours - Messenger, Julie Nabours - Photographer/Tee Shirts/Program layout, Thom Wilson as Levi Tenney/Suitcase Man, Aurora Youtz as Aurora Pace, Allegra Youtz as Miss Willingham.



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Shopping Map of Salado

Map Legend

- S Shopping**
- A Art and Galleries**
- L Lodging**
- D Dining and Drinks**
- V Venues & Sights**
- \$ Services**
- C Churches and Education**

Business Name Type

- 3 Wildfire Ranch Arena V
- 4 St. Stephen Catholic Church C
- 6 Salado College Park V
- 7 Raney & Associates \$
- 8 Stagecoach Inn D
- 9 Salado Museum V
- 10 Sofi's S
- 12 Chupacabra and Salado Lone Star Winery D
- 14 Salado Glassworks A
- 17 Barrow Brewery D
- Hecho en Queso Food Truck Fri. D
- 20 Springhouse Emporium S
- 21 The Venue V
- 22 The Shed D
- 24 Tablerock C
- 26 Salado United Methodist Church C
- 29 Alexander's D
- 29 Inn on the Creek L
- 30 First Baptist Church C
- 32 First Texas Brokerage \$
- 33 First State Bank \$
- 34 First Community Title Farmer's Insurance Zbrank Agency \$
- 40 W.A. Pace Memorial Park V
- 46 The 1860s Shop S
- 47 Timeless S
- 48 The Inn at Salado L
- 49 Lively Coffeehouse & Bistro D
- 49 Magnolias S
- 50 The Range at the Barton House D
- 55 Salado Family Dentistry S
- 57 Mud Pies S
- 58 The Shoppes on Main #1 S
- 60 Salado Creek Jewelry S
- 62 The Pizza Place D
- 65 ERA Colonial Real Estate \$
- 73 Crain Chiropractic & Wellness \$
- 75 Angelic Herbs S
- Bruce Bolick, CPA \$
- Lone Star EBikes S
- 76 Salado Civic Center \$
- 78 The Mustard Seed S
- 79 Salado Chamber/Tourism Bureau \$
- 81 Salado Wine Seller and Salado Winery Co. D
- 82 St. Joseph's Episcopal Church C
- 85 Dee's Antique Mall S
- 85 Salado Post Office \$
- 86 Bill Bartlett – Century 21 \$
- 86 Subway D
- Old Fashioned Burgers D
- 87 The Personal Wealth Coach \$
- 89 Stamp Salado S
- 90 Presbyterian Church of Salado C
- 91 Troy Smith Financial Services \$
- 92 Salado Sculpture Garden A
- 96 Ace Pest Control \$
- Integrity Rehab \$
- Keith Ace Hardware \$
- Mill Creek Cleaners \$
- Montieth Abstract & Title \$
- The Haire Shop \$
- Salado Village Voice \$
- 97 Brookshire Brothers S
- 100 Salado Public Library C
- 101 Salado Cleaners \$
- 102 Hairitage Barber Shop \$
- 113 Salado Church of Christ C
- 118 Salado Market Days S
- 119 Salado Antique Mall S
- 120 Horizon Bank \$
- 129 Cowboy's Barbecue D
- 130 Village Spirits S
- 132 Broecker Funeral Home \$
- 133 Johnny's Steaks and BBQ D
- 135 Embrace Smiles \$
- 136 Salado Schools & Stadium C
- 139 Cedar Valley Baptist Church C
- Not Shown on the Shopping Map**
- Animal Medical \$
- JD's Travel Center D
- The Play Yard Preschool \$
- Don Ringer \$
- Garlyn Shelton \$
- 3C Cowboy Fellowship C
- Coleman Auto Restoration \$
- Walt Tollefson Computer Repair \$
- Grace Baptist Church C
- Mill Creek Country Club D/V

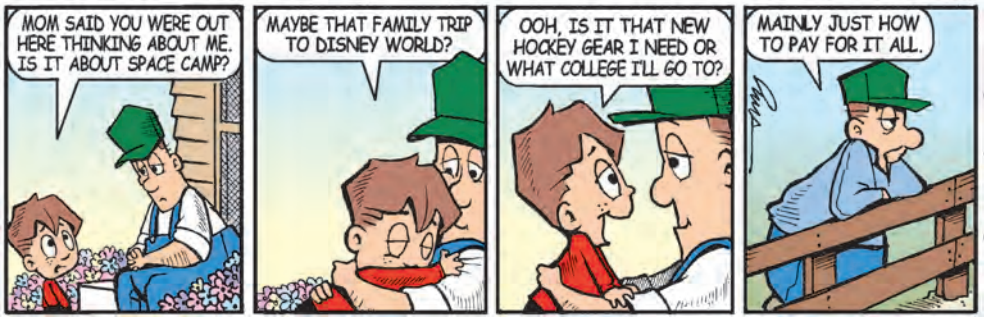


Historical Markers in Salado

- 6. Salado Historic College Hill
- 8. Shady Villa Hotel (Stagecoach Inn)
- 8. Main Street Bridge
- 16. Barber-Berry Mercantile
- 23. The Baines House
- 24. Historic Dipping Vats
- 25. The A.J. Rose Mansion
- 26. Old Methodist Chapel
- 27. Caskey-Hendricks House
- 28. Dr. McKie Place (Twelve Oaks)
- 29. Alexander's Distillery
- 30. First Baptist Church
- 31. The Tyler House
- 35. Salado Masonic Lodge #296
- 45. The Anderson House
- 46. Old Saloon
- 48. The Norton-Orgain House
- 50. The Barton House
- 51. The Levi Tenney House
- 55. The Armstrong Adams House
- 61. Historic Lenticular Bridge
- 49. The Vickrey House
- 76. Boles-Aiken & Denman Cabins
- 77. The Robert B. Halley House
- 79. The Reed Cabin
- 100. The Josiah Fowler House

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



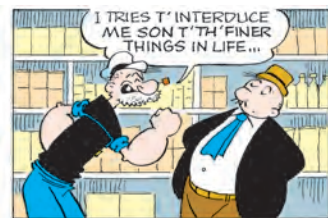
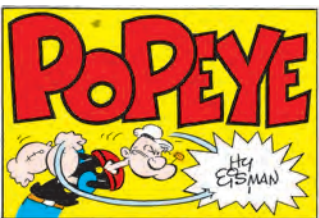
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



- LANGUAGE: What is a ker-fuffle?
- MEDICAL: What are you suffering from if you have a condition called veisalgia?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which famous World War II general had a bull terrier named Willie (named after William the Conqueror)?
- GEOGRAPHY: What ocean is the Coral Sea in?
- MEASUREMENTS: How many cups are in 2 gallons?
- FOOD & DRINK: What fish has varieties called skipjack and bonito?

Trivia test

- PSYCHOLOGY: What causes spectrophobia?
- LITERATURE: What was the setting for Shakespeare's play "A Midsummer Night's Dream"?
- MILITARY: What year was the Pentagon completed?
- COMICS: What superhero had an enemy called The Ridler?

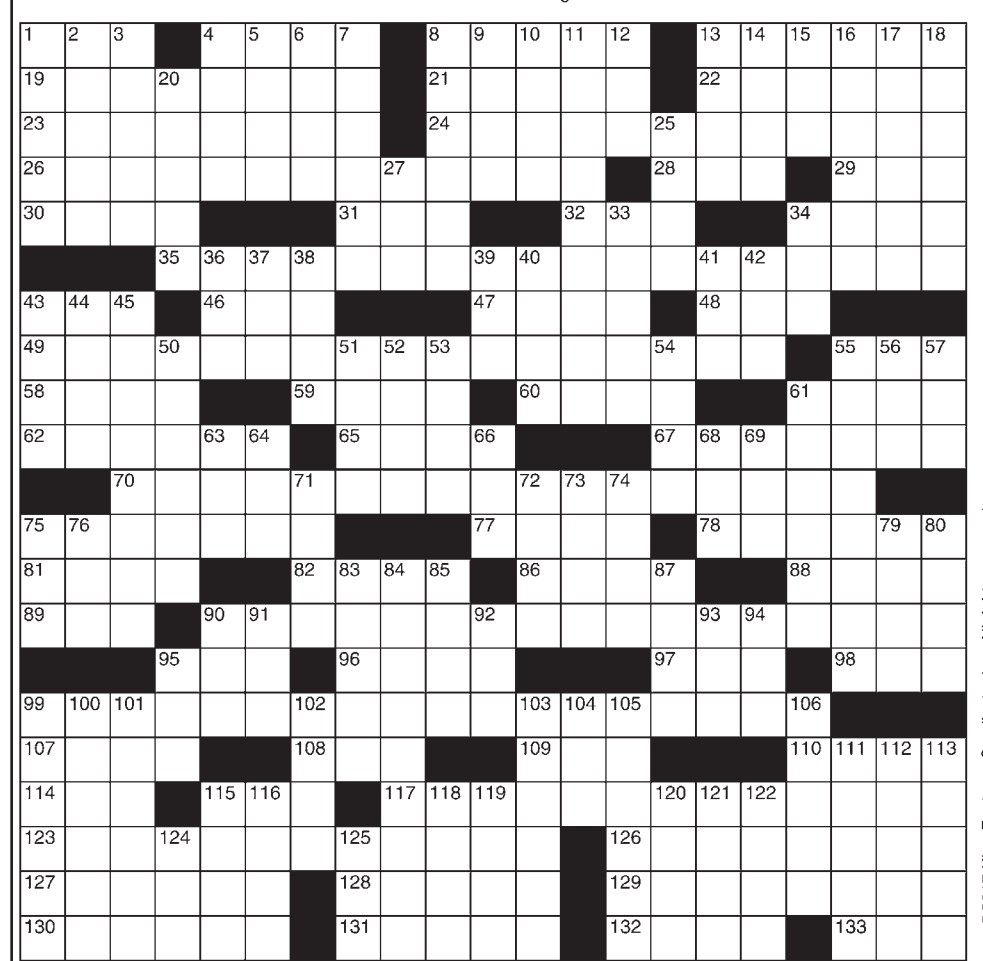
- Answers
- Fight or argument
 - A hangover
 - George S. Patton
 - Pacific Ocean
 - 32
 - Tuna
 - A fear of mirrors
 - Athens, Greece
 - 1943
 - Batman

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Super Crossword

BROADWAY OPENINGS

- ACROSS**
- 1 China's Mao — -tung
 - 4 Thumb locale
 - 8 Cries of unweaving
 - 13 Spanish fleet
 - 19 Post-bender headache
 - 21 Poetry Muse
 - 22 One-sided views
 - 23 Old stage actress Duse
 - 24 "Things go by so fast!"
 - 26 "As far as I'm aware ..."
 - 28 Brunched, e.g.
 - 29 Kwik-E-Mart clerk
 - 30 Writer Seton
 - 31 Iris locale
 - 32 Pres. advisory gp.
 - 34 New — (Yanni, e.g.)
 - 35 Become king after being a prince, say
 - 43 Quirk of behavior
 - 46 — Schwarz (toy retailer)
 - 47 Kuwaiti royal
 - 48 A third of IX
 - 49 Totally up the creek
 - 55 Semi section
 - 58 Witty writer Bombeck
 - 59 Hornswoggle
 - 60 Actress Swenson
 - 61 Hill's partner
 - 62 Nose partition
 - 65 Piece for two
 - 67 Paid no heed
 - 70 "We've been raking in the profit"
 - 75 Advance markdown
 - 77 Requirement
 - 78 Church decrees
 - 81 Painter of melting watches
 - 82 Camera varieties, for short
 - 86 Vientiane's country
 - 88 "My Country" author Abba
 - 89 Hole-poking tool
 - 90 Phrase just before an act is introduced
 - 95 Pouchlike body part
 - 96 Incantation opener
 - 97 River of Bern
 - 98 Veer off course
 - 99 What Thomas became, in kid-lit
 - 107 Alone
 - 108 See 102-Down
 - 109 Love-letter "hugs"
 - 110 Former toy company
 - 114 Alley — (court play)
 - 115 Juicer
 - 117 Overdoing the effort
 - 123 Writer of the Tony-winning musical featured in this puzzle
 - 126 Flavored with a certain spice
 - 127 Introduced acts, e.g.
 - 128 Lenya of "Cabaret"
 - 129 IRS part
 - 130 Tallies again
 - 131 Arctic people
 - 132 Central part of a church
 - 133 Star site
 - 5 Bristol's river
 - 6 Pianist Peter
 - 7 Party to a financial transaction
 - 8 Giggled
 - 9 Yank with a #13 jersey
 - 10 Hip-hop bud
 - 11 "Listen up!"
 - 12 "— lied!"
 - 13 Help do bad
 - 14 Plentiful
 - 15 Bad start?
 - 16 Cheese in an Italian deli
 - 17 Intensity
 - 18 Make certain
 - 20 Some Spanish paintings
 - 25 Spiked staff
 - 27 Harsh cleanser
 - 33 "I dunno" gesture
 - 34 Financier Onassis
 - 36 ET ship
 - 37 Avis rental
 - 38 Unemotional
 - 39 Vietnamese New Year
 - 40 Actor Katz
 - 41 Dusk-dawn linkup
 - 42 Move quickly
 - 43 Rail supports
 - 44 Pertaining to
 - 45 Singer Glen
 - 50 Fad dance of the 1960s
 - 51 Bro
 - 52 Sonata, e.g.
 - 53 Honorary
 - 54 Actor Scott
 - 55 Payload area
 - 56 Bitter brew
 - 57 Part of B&B
 - 61 One of Santa's reindeer
 - 63 Old Glory's nation
 - 64 Wire measure
 - 66 "Sn" element
 - 68 Sierra maker
 - 69 Actress Peeples
 - 71 Lark's home
 - 72 — -confident
 - 73 Boyfriend
 - 74 Hound's clue
 - 75 High-tech "appt. book"
 - 76 Uncooked
 - 79 Zippo
 - 80 Winter drifter
 - 83 — apso
 - 84 Pat of the Christian right
 - 85 Ride a wave
 - 87 Antler sporter
 - 90 — Mart (retail chain)
 - 91 Unemotional
 - 92 Greek letter
 - 93 "Bali —"
 - 94 Suffix with southeast
 - 95 Wily
 - 99 Worker on a housetop
 - 100 Henge, in French
 - 101 Camel kin
 - 102 With 108-Across, of acceptable quality
 - 103 Department in northern France
 - 104 Near-eternity
 - 105 Noodle
 - 106 Erstwhile anesthetic
 - 111 Spun tales
 - 112 Floorboard sound
 - 113 Curiously
 - 115 Lineup 121-Down
 - 116 REO part
 - 118 Post-Q string
 - 119 Himalayan legend
 - 120 Funny Fey
 - 121 Showing via the idiot box
 - 122 Arch with a double curve
 - 124 Composer Rorem
 - 125 Manning of football



An unfortunate choice

Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

The opening lead often makes or breaks a contract, and we can all testify to this from bitter experience. There is nothing more consistently difficult in bridge than finding the most effective opening lead, but that doesn't mean the task is altogether impossible. One can frequently deduce, either from the bidding or from one's own hand, which card will probably be the best opening shot. There may not be a feeling of 100 percent confidence in the final choice, but that's not necessary when the evidence

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ 6 4
♥ K 9 3
♦ 7 6
♣ K Q J 10 4 2
WEST
♠ A 8 7 5
♥ 10 7 4 2
♦ 8 5 4
♣ 6 3
EAST
♠ Q J 10 9 2
♥ A Q J 5
♦ Q J 10 3
♣ —
SOUTH
♠ K 3
♥ 8 6
♦ A K 9 2
♣ A 9 8 7 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Dble
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 NT
Opening lead — five of spades.

Declarer won the trick with the king and quickly ran off eight more to score 600 points. Had West led a heart, the contract would have gone down five! East would win the first heart with the jack and shift to the queen of spades, and declarer would lose the first nine tricks instead of winning them. Of course, it's easy enough -- looking at all four hands -- to see that the heart lead is best. But the fact is that the heart lead should be chosen without seeing all the hands. West can reason that on the bidding South has either the king of spades or the Q-J-x, so that a spade lead is apt to help declarer more than hurt him. Conversely -- again judging from the bidding -- a heart lead is likely to find East with one or more heart honors sitting behind North's heart honors, and hence is the more attractive lead.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9		7				2		
	4				5			1
		3		1				4
	8			5				9
		7			9	4		
3			4				2	
	5		9					3
6				8			5	
		4		3		1		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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clearly points in one direction. Consider this deal where West, after ruling out a diamond or club lead, opted for his stronger major, spades.

2	6	1	9	3	5	4	7	8
4	5	7	2	8	6	3	9	
3	9	8	7	4	6	2	5	1
7	2	5	7	4	8	9	6	3
8	9	4	1	8	7	3	2	5
6	3	9	7	5	2	1	8	4
5	2	6	9	4	3	8	1	7
4	5	1	2	9	3	8	6	7
3	7	1	6	9	5	8	4	2
6	8	4	3	2	8	9	1	5

Answer

— Weekly SUDOKU —

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Coyote

The coyote has a familiar call

Any outdoorsman who has spent a generous portion in the field has probably heard at one time or the other the eerie call of an animal synonymous with the great southwest, the hard-luck loser and mortal enemy of the cartoon Roadrunner – the Coyote.

The Coyote (*Canis latrans*) is the most common of the six species of the family Canidae that have called Texas home at one time or another. Other mem-



Wild About Texas

Michael Price

bers of this family include the foxes and wolves, although the two species of wolf that once occurred in this state can no longer be seen here. Coyotes are habitat generalists, and can be observed in just about every county of the state. They are quite common in the Trans-Pecos eco-region, thriving in the creosote flatlands that separate the mountainous sky islands.

At first glance, adult Coyotes closely resemble the Red Wolf, only they are much smaller and thinner than their exterminated cousin. They can best be described in size somewhat

comparable to a medium-sized dog, with a total length (snout to end of tail) of forty eight inches. The tail is proportionately long and is approximately fifteen inches in length. The legs are disproportionately long, giving the animal an almost gangly appearance. Adults typically weigh anywhere from thirty to forty pounds.

The coloration of the Coyote can be described as being grayish brown with an obscure undertone of black along the upper parts, while the underside is white. The face, including the slender muzzle and broad ears are more tan in coloration, as

are the outsides of the legs. The tail coloration is similar to the upper parts, ending in a black tip.

Contrary to the cartoon version from Warner Brothers, Coyotes are just as varied in their diets as they are in the selection of their habitat. Based on the stomach contents of one study in particular, poultry made up nearly thirty-five percent of their diet. Insects made up almost eleven percent, while rabbits and other small mammals combined for twenty percent. Other interesting portions of their diet include cattle at seven percent, goats at four percent, and deer at five percent. Most of these larger items are infrequently subdued by single Coyotes, and rarely are these prey items healthy, robust adults.

During the winter, females come into heat and attract a suitable male to mate with. Following a few days of copulation, this pair will designate a territory in which to rear their young. This territory is selected by a plethora of reasons, including security, water availability, and prey items. The normal litter size ranges from two to twelve, with the average litter being six pups. These pups are usually born approximately two months after conception takes place. They are born helpless, but grow rapidly. They feed on milk from their mother for about two weeks, then begin to feed on food regurgitated by the parents for another two weeks. The pups begin to feed on small rodents and insects after this time, and are trained by to hunt and fend for themselves by their parents during the summer months. They generally disperse from the family unit at about one year of age.

Non-breeding Coyotes will often group together to hunt in small packs, usually limiting the group to a half-dozen. It is in these packs when the calling card of vocalization becomes an important way to communicate. Coyotes are among the most vocal of all mammals that occur in North America, and the howling of an entire pack can be intimidating to even the most avid outdoorsman.

Coyotes are known to occasionally breed with domesticated dogs, and many times these hybrids will retain the tendencies of the wild parent. These breedings, while rare, result in animals known as coy-dogs. Most coy-dogs, while being fertile, are incapable of breeding back into the coyote population due to the randomness of their breeding season, instead breeding back into the domesticated bloodline until the Coyote genes are absorbed.

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July 10

3:17-3:56 a.m., 4300 Block Berry Dr. On arrival patient was standing outside requesting help and son was trying to convince patient to return inside. Initial impression patient seemed confused. Patient was encouraged to sit down and pinch nose while leaning forward. Unsure of blood loss however does not appear to have much loss evident on her clothing and hands. Patients son advises that patient does have dementia however patient denies. Patient states that her nose started bleeding approximately an hour earlier and was not able to stop the bleeding. Scott & White Medic unit arrived on scene and patient requested to be taken to hospital. Scott & White transported patient. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

3:18-4:35 p.m., 20300 Block S. IH-35. Arrived on scene to find a large grass fire that was ignited by a welding crew performing maintenance on a cell phone tower in the field. Requested mutual aid from Jarrell FD, as the fire was quickly spreading to the North and West. The fire was extinguished with approximately 350 gallons of water. It is unknown how much water was used by Jarrell. Ensured all hot spots

were neutralized to prevent re-ignition. 3 units, 4 personnel.

4:32-5:05 p.m., 20600 Block FM 2115. Arrived on scene to find a small hay fire inside a cattle barn. The fire was extinguished by a neighbor, using a water hose. A calf was found inside the barn and was burned. It was unclear whether the calf was dead before the fire started. It appeared that the fire might have been set intentionally. 2701 was notified and arrive on scene to investigate. 4 units, 6 personnel.

5:49-6:21 p.m., 16400 Block IH-35 NB Access Rd. Went en route and arrived on scene and made patient contact. No patient vitals taken, Scott & White arrived on scene and took over patient care. 1 unit, 2 personnel.

9:43-10:13 p.m., I-35 N. Rest Stop. Arrived on scene to the Texas rest stop to find a 38 year old female laying supine on the ground. Patient calm, responsive to physical stimuli. Patient's mother was on scene and states this medical presentation is a daily occurrence. ER daughter reportedly begins to feel weak and lays down until she "feels better". Vitals were then obtained. Patient is under the care of a physician and was

just released from the ER for the identical symptoms. After a few minutes, the patient opened her eyes and was evaluated. She then stood up without difficulty and walked to her car where she then sat in the front passenger seat. Patient refused any medical attention from Scott & White EMS and thanked SFD for the assistance. They were advised to flow up with her pep and to call back if anything changes. 2 units, 3 personnel.

July 13
10:52-11:00 p.m., 281 NB IH-35. Was advised by BCC that PD was on scene and advised we could cancel, not needed. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

8:14-8:48 p.m., 300 Block Thomas Arnold. On scene and made contact with the patient. Patient was sitting on the ground, bystanders said he got dizzy and passed out. Patient had a lack of color to his face. Patient stated he did not remember passing out, but knew where he was and alert and oriented. Patient stated he started a new blood pressure medicine recently. Patient placed on oxygen, began to regain color in his face, and his sweating began to subside. Patient monitored until Scott & White Medic ar-

rived on scene and took over patient care Medic transports patient. 1 unit, 3 personnel.

12:51-1:21 a.m., 10800 Block IH-35 at Days Inn. Went en route and arrived on scene to find the patient sitting in the lobby holding his chest. There was a language barrier, and an attempt to get information was made. Patient stated he had chest pain that radiated to his back. Patient placed on the monitor and vitals were taken and charted. Patient said he had no medical problems and was not on any medication. Belton Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care Belton Medic transported patient. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

2:17-2:47 a.m., 282 SB at Rest Area. Arrived on scene to find the patient standing outside the rest area alert and oriented. Patient stated he was having pain behind both of his knees. Patient stated he began withdrawing from heroin about 12 hours prior to calling. Patient was placed on monitor and vitals were taken and charted. Patient monitored until Scott & White Medic arrived on scene and took over patient care. Scott & White Medic got a no transport on patient. 1 unit, 1 personnel.

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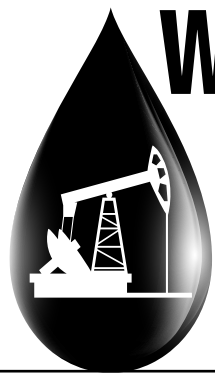
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